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body officers will be
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g chairman Margaret Han-

CANDIDATES NOMINATED
sident, the highest office a
can hold at BYU, include
Christiansen, Rich Jensen,
Hopkins, Bob Hughes and
S. Porter.
President of Social Acti-
include Craig Collette, Ray
and Dennis Schode, Lowell
Jan Thurston, Paul J.
Jerry Cullister and Lare
and have been nominated
e President of Student Re-

NING FOR Vice President
are Brent Pickering,
Van Dyke and Russ Park-
ce President of Finance
are Church Carter and
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ines for the new position
of academics
David R. Michel, Allen
L. Lynn W. Southern,
Rasmussen and Jim Wil-

GRIFFITHS is a candi-
date AMS president Mary
and Betsy Drake have been
for AWS president.
Foreman and Betty Mc-
candidate for AWS secre-

nated for assemblies at
are Mike Johnson, Elma
and Stephen K. Taylor.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS
row the number of candi-
date each office to two. The
elections will be on April

g will be from 9 a.m. to 4
the Smith Family Living
Wilkinson Center, Ryring
Center, south door of the
Library, and the Knight
students may vote from 4
7 p.m. at Cannon Center
et Cafeteria.
ation ballots will be used
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55 Excuses . . .

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its are urged to visit
Donald Health Center for
s on the Honor Code and
is a real emergency,
Cloyd C. Hofheins, di-
rector.

LNIX is open half a day
for emergencies
urgent cases, one doctor
on call during the week-
only at extra cost.
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to students under any
ances," emphasized Dr.

REASON is that the Cen-
150 students a day and
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dent tells the professor
been ill, he should be
said Dr. Hofheins. "If
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will verify or deny the
excuse.

Refusing to seek medical
are no food anyway,
es a person seeking the
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very difficult.



Shown above are Bob Flick, Mike Kirtland, John Paine, and Dick Foley, members of the popular recording folk group The Brothers Four. The group will be featured at the Junior Prom Concert on April 16. Tickets for the concert go on sale Saturday for \$1 and \$1.25 per person. Prom tickets are \$3.00 per couple.



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Answer To 'What Do I Do Now?' May Be Found At Information Desk

by Alan Jensen
Universe Staff Writer

What shall I wear to the Spring Formal? Shall I take my date flowers? I've come 1,000 miles, how do I get into the UCLA game? Is the movie worth 25 cents?

THESE AND OTHER questions are just part of the average day for an Information Desk employee at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Among incidental duties are requests to recommend candy bars and unobtrusively substituting as a complaint department for misprints in the Daily Universe.

ACCORDING TO ELAINE CHURCH (Sr., Mesa, Ariz.) who is employed at the Information Desk, life can certainly be interesting at times, and very hectic at others. As an example, employees at the desk sold \$100 worth of five-cent candy in a one hour period on a recent Saturday when the campus was invaded by hundreds of Boy Scouts and visiting languages students.

Interest in candy apparently is not limited to visitors, either. Elaine reports that fastest selling candies among BYU students are jelly beans and licorice.

FOOD SERVICE
Among the most essential operations at Wilkinson Center is food service which encompasses four major functions: cafeteria, snack bar, Sky Room, and catering.

Serving upwards of 4,800 people on an average day, the cafeteria and snack bar employees manage to keep themselves quite busy, according to Robert Fossum manager.

FOSSUM COMMENTED that during a three hour period on the

previously mentioned Saturday, the snack bar sold 1,900 hamburgers, for an average of 10 per minute!

Overlooking the campus the plush Sky Room which is serviced by its own kitchen accommodates 100 for dinner and dancing and 250 for dancing only.

VEREL ASHBY of catering reports that his job presents some real challenges, such as attempting to make each party just a little different than any other. He also explained that catering is divided into two parts: in-service and take-out. He commented that the department will cater an occasion from a wedding to a canyon party, where food is cooked on the spot.

ASHBY EMPHASIZED that there is an unlimited line of equipment available, with a daily rental, but no late fees assessed.

Also of interest is the fact that catering will provide, upon request, a duplication of virtually any soft drink on the market, since food service mixes its own syrups.

Fossum stated that since transferring operations from the Joseph Smith Building, business has, on the average, doubled. This large amount of business necessitates employing about 75 part-time and 22 full-time workers, he said.

JANITORIAL SERVICES
As an indication of the vastness of the Wilkinson Center, janitorial crews speak about 35 gallons of wax each week on the several acres of floor space.
OF COURSE, before the areas are waxed, they must be cleaned, so 100 gallons of liquid soap are combined with many more of water by the busy student-cus-

The Brothers Four To Perform At Prom

The Brothers Four, well-known recording group will perform at the Junior Prom Concert, April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE GROUP STARTED singing together while students at the University of Washington in Seattle. At this time a practical joke was played on them which resulted in a job at a popular night spot in Seattle.

Soon after they were "discovered" by their present manager, Mort Lewis, they recorded "Greenfields," which sold over a million copies.

NOT ONLY ARE they popular in this country, but Columbia Records reports that the Brothers Four are among the three best sellers in Columbia's overseas market for popular music. Members of the group are Bob Flick, Mike Kirtland, John Paine, and Dick Foley.

Tickets for the concert will be sold Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Cost is \$1.00 per person for general admission and \$1.25 for green seats.

THE SMITH Fieldhouse doors will close promptly at 6:35 p.m. so that the concert will be able to start on time, according to Blaine Hendrickson, Junior Prom chairman. Students are urged to come as early as possible to avoid last minute crowds.

The dance, themed "Soon, on the eve . . ." will begin after the concert. Tickets for the dance will be sold Saturday at the Smith Family Living Center for \$3.00 per couple.

Elder Hanks Advises An Open Mind

"No member of the Church who believes it to be the Church of the Son of God would be found casting down the light of other individuals."

THESE WERE THE WORDS of Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church, as he spoke at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We need to recognize that there is not a complete uniformity of human thinking on religious philosophies," he said.

ELDER HANKS ADMONISHED his listeners to "keep every good thing you have, and then listen to the good things that the Lord has for us."

"There are certain truths the Church represents that are of vital importance to this world . . . this is the truth that will lift the lives of men all over the world," he noted.

THE CHURCH LEADER stated there were two things which had preoccupied his mind for some time.

"First, the LDS member has a relationship with other men that is important in meaning . . . to LDS member should withdraw from the active scene to the 'chimney corner' . . . nor could he look upon his fellow men with arrogance or superiority."

"YOU CANNOT TOUCH the heart of a man over whose head there hangs a feeling of prejudice or suspicion," he said.

"Second, there are certain truths that God has given us and expects us to share with our fellowmen, that will bless the lives of our fellowmen."

"Around us is a choice people who have all the wholesome virtues we would seek in ourselves. Our Church permits us to love, and tolerate, and find goodness in our fellowmen," Elder Hanks concluded.

Original Play Contest Set

Aspiring young playwrights or composers on the BYU campus are invited to enter the Culture Office sponsored "Original Play Contest," according Carolyn Astin of the Culture Office.

THE CONTEST will be started this year with entries being accepted in three divisions: Original Drama, Original Musical and Original Song.

"The winning plays will be used next year in productions sponsored by the Culture Office," Miss Astin added. "The winning songs will be sung in 'Recall - 1964,' a special presentation of the Production Guild scheduled for later in the semester," she noted.

CASH AWARDS will be given

to the first three places in the song and original play divisions, and to first place in the musical division.

However, Miss Astin pointed out that the Culture Office will reserve the right to withhold any of the awards if the caliber of the entries are not up to the qualifications set by the judges.

DEADLINE FOR the acceptance of all entries is May 3, or anytime prior to that date, and entries should be turned in to 429 Wilkinson Center.

Any questions in relation to the contest can be answered by calling Miss Astin at 374-8830 or at Ext. 3160 between 9 - 10 a.m. daily.

Committee Package

INGTON (AP) — The Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday moved to approve a bill, H.R. 10, to split the \$3.38-billion AID package into economic and military aid.

RIGHT REPORTED that the committee voted 9 to 4 to approve the bill. He said a bipartisan bill on the committee might have been passed by putting it in a separate bill.

The committee approved tentative sections of the one-act bill, Fulbright said, and work can be completed this week.

It has refused to commit to a program for the aid as a single package, but it introduced a bill with only the \$2.2-billion portion, leaving it to the Senate to introduce the military part.

ALYNE MORSE, D-ORE. said the administration approach, but said he would support the Senate floor. It said he hopes the bill will be managed on the floor. John J. Sparkman, D-Miss., the second ranking member of the committee.

Klan be OK'd House

INGTON (AP)—A full-vote of the Ku Klux Klan was voted unanimously by the House Committee on Civil Liberties Tuesday.

QUESTION WAS TAKEN after federal officials said the hooded group has been involved in a number of recent murders and other unconstitutional violence and terrorism.

Edwin E. Willis, D-Miss., committee chair, said "as a committee we are not responsible" after President Johnson announced the Klan in a broadcast last Friday.

He said the society of bigoted members of Congress had described the investigation as a job and said "it will take several weeks, perhaps a month or two" before formal action begins.

ANNOUNCED ALSO that the committee instructed its members with a preliminary report on the activities of the Black Panther Party and the American Nazi Party.

Pacific Fleet In State of 'Quasi War'

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The Pacific fleet is operating in a "quasi war" in the Pacific and the tempo of its operations is even further in the Pacific than its retreating command.

OF OUR PEOPLE are in this dirty little war are unconcerned," said Adm. Roy Moore in a ceremony turning over to Adm. Roy Moore.

33 one of the young men mentioned at Pearl Harbor in Washington as the Navy's operations, only one out of 5,000 of the citizens of the United States is directly involved in the active theater of combat.

17 Killed, 31 Wounded By Terrorist As U.S. Embassy Bombed In Saigon

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—The terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy, which killed 17 persons and wounded at least 31, stirred speculation Tuesday that the United States may strike in retaliation at Hanoi, the capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

DEPUTY AMBASSADOR Alex Johnson, himself eluded by flying glass, bitterly condemned this "example of the Viet Cong's readiness to resort to atrocities against civilians."

One of two American dead was a girl secretary of the Embassy, Barbara A. Robbins, 21, of Denver, Colo.

The other was a U.S. Navy Petty officer, whose identity was officially withheld for the press.

Fifteen Vietnamese perished. President Johnson studied the bombing with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in Washington, but the White House was silent about the possibility of a strong retaliatory move.

"AFTER OUR RECENT raids North, what else can we do for an encore?" asked the wife of a U.S. Embassy worker.

Vietnamese soldiers and government officials shared that

opinion, telling Americans in effect: "Now you have no choice, you have to bomb Hanoi."

There was a gloomy reaction in London, where Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has been trying to find a basis for negotiation. Authorities there said the explosion shattered British hopes of arranging early talks to end the war and seemed to make massive American retaliation inevitable.

Ho Chi Minh's governmental stronghold has never been touched in raids so far by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes above the 17th parallel.

A 38-PLANE TASK FORCE staged the 14th raid Tuesday, but it was a previously planned operation to knock out a military air base near Dong Hoi, 260 miles South of Hanoi. The planes said the targets were 90 per cent destroyed.

The explosion was set off in a black French Citroen sedan that a terrorist parked and abandoned in front of the five-story Embassy building.

About 150 Embassy workers and visitors were in the Embassy. Dozens of other persons were strolling outside along the wide, tree-shaded Ham Nghi Avenue, just before 11 A.M. Tuesday.

Orbiting The Universe...

Bomb Scores Empty U.S. Offices

MILAN, ITALY—Two U.S. Government offices here were involved in bomb scares Tuesday.

An anonymous caller telephoned the U.S. Consulate General here to say a bomb would explode there within the hour. Police headquarters received another anonymous call warning that a bomb had been planted at the U.S. Information Service Office.

Personnel at both offices evacuated the premises while police and artillery experts searched the buildings. No bombs were found.

Last Attempt Made By India

NEW DELHI, INDIA—An Indian expedition to Mt. Everest established its first camp at the 20,000 foot Khumbu Icefall three days ago, the Indian Government radio announced Tuesday.

This is India's third attempt to reach the top of the world's highest peak. It is also the last bid on Everest for some time by any team.

The Nepal government has announced the closing down of all Himalayan climbs including Everest, pending the development of communications from Kathmandu to those remote, dizzy heights.

Communists Make Charge

TOKYO—Communist China charged Tuesday that two U.S. warplanes fired on a Chinese fishing boat off China's Hainan Island Monday, the day of a U.S. Navy plane attack on North Viet Nam's Bach Long Island.

The charge was carried in a Peking radio broadcast.

Reconstruction Program Launched

SANTIAGO, CHILE—A major relief and reconstruction program was launched Tuesday in central Chile, ravaged by an earthquake that may have taken as many as 425 lives.

Hardest hit was El Cobre, a mining village 80 miles North of Santiago, where an earthen dam collapsed, burying perhaps as many as 400 persons under mud and debris.

Liz's Chauffeur Freed

DUBLIN, IRELAND—Elizabeth Taylor's chauffeur will not be prosecuted for the death of a woman pedestrian in an auto accident March 3 while he was driving, the police announced Tuesday.

Miss Taylor was a passenger in a car driven by Gaston Sanz, her regular chauffeur, when it struck Mrs. Alice Bryan, a 73-year-old widow, as she crossed a divided highway near Dublin.

The police confiscated Sanz' passport, but it has been returned following the decision of the Attorney General not to prosecute.



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SHULTON

FRESHMEN

Hardworking House of Representatives



Left to right: Marsha Larsen, Luana Wegman, Marcia Masters, Yvonne Peterson, Gini Nelson, Carol Leighton, Karen Nixon, and Lee Williams. ROW TWO: Bryan Pettie, Nathan Coulter, Hal Williams, Clyde Hilton, Donna LaValley, Al Hill, and Lorraine Craner. ROW THREE:

Steve Bates, Danny Zeidman, Karen Johnson, Brent Busley, Jeff Rex, Ken Williams, Sherry Jensen, and John P. Parker. ROW FOUR: Karen Frasier, Linda Rogers, Gayle Rogers, Vonda Ray, Deirdre Murray, Bill Roach, Sally Ann Nebaker.

As the school year draws to a close, we the members of the Freshman Class, can look back to the many activities and experiences which we have enjoyed during our first year at Brigham Young University.

It is the responsibility of the House of Representatives to initiate ideas and develop class pride and unity through rich and meaningful activities. It is with this thought in mind that the House of Representatives have striven to provide the type of experiences which will be useful in creating strong ties with the Class and the University.

THE HARD WORK and enthusiasm of the House members and Class officers has been shown through their accomplishments thus far this year. Two weeks after the Freshman government had been organized, a float was entered in the Homecoming Parade. This was especially noteworthy because the Freshman classes in the past had not been represented in the Homecoming activities.

Then after winning the Cougar Days bonfire competition against the Sophomore class, the House members sponsored the IBM Dance. This was another first for the Freshman Class and turned out to be one of the most successful activities held during the year. The dance received national radio and newspaper coverage and since then numerous uni-

versities and colleges throughout the United States have requested information about holding an IBM Dance.

SINCE THEN THE class has participated in and helped sponsor such activities as Cougar Days, Competition Week, the New Year's Eve Party, Skits-O-Frantic, and Winter Carnival.

During the remainder of the year the class has planned such activities as a Freshman Talent Show, Formal Dance and a Class Fireside featuring Paul H. Dunn. Also the Freshman Class has been asked to sponsor the Inaugural Ball and Concert for the newly elected student body officers.

The officers of the class this year are Bill Lawrence, President; Ramier Munns, Vice President; and Jeanne Sorenson, Secretary. The elected Senators are Dianne Farley, Terrell Hunt, and David Ross.

THE HOUSE is composed of sixty members with each assigned to a committee or activity. The success of these activities will depend on the participation of the freshmen as active class members.

We extend to you the invitation to come and visit the House of Representatives meeting held on Thursday evenings at 7:00 in 115 of the JKB and to participate in the many activities held for your benefit and enjoyment.

First Year Students – Meet Your Cabinet



Left to right: President Bill Lawrence, Vice President Ramier Munns, Secretary Jeanne Sorenson, Senator Dave Ross, Senator Diane Farley, Executive Assistant Gil

Greer, Executive Assistant Ken Williams. Not present when the picture was taken was Senator Terrell Hunt and Executive Assistant Wyatt Earp.

ern Music cert Set Wednesday

s of contemporary com-
will be featured on a lite-
m Chamber Music Con-
dnesday at 4:30 in the Re-
ll of the Harris Fine Arts
public is invited to the free
which will feature com-
s of Bartok, Milhaud and
nts will perform the num-
violins, cellos, clarinet,
ad drum.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity meet
Wed., 6 p.m., 523 Wilkinson Center
Alpha Phi Omega pledge class meet
Wed., 6 p.m., 523 Wilkinson Center
Alpha Club meet Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
172 JKB Ski touring, snowshoeing pro-
position
Angel Flight meet Wed., 8 p.m., 34
233
Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed.,
6:30 p.m., 353 Wilkinson Center
Arizona Club meet Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
353 Wilkinson Center
Circle K (campus) Ewanis meet
Wed., 7 p.m., 242 JKB
Kappa Chi Omega meet Wed., 8 p.m.,
242 JKB
Intercollegiate Knights meet Wed.,
8:20 p.m., 172 JKB
International Students Organization
meet Wed., 8 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center

Sophomore Class House of Represent-
atives meet Wed., 6:30 p.m., 338 Wil-
kinson Center
Spurs open house Wed., 7 p.m., 375
Wilkinson Center

Thon Abels meet Wed., 6:30 p.m.,
325 JKB
White Key meet Wed., 6:30 p.m.,
2250 EPLC April Fool's party
Y Culture meet Wed., 5:15 p.m.,
265 JKB

Young Democrats meet Wed., 7 p.m.,
215 JKB
215 JKB Special: Dr. Richard Poll, "The
Changing Role of the U.S. in the United
Nations." Also: Information for next
year's officers will be taken.

Seas Lake Club meet Wed., 7 p.m.,
240 JKB
Central Pacific Mission Club reunion
practice Wed., 8 p.m., John Stone's
apartment

Amateur Radio Club meet Thurs., 7
p.m., Room 304, 124 Wilkinson Center
Talk on recurrent carcinoma
Associated for Childhood Education
meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 216 McK Speaker
Brent Allen, National Teacher of
the Month

Business Management Organization
meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 541 Wilkinson Center
ETS exam preparation lec-
ture by Don Garrock, AS invited
Canadian Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m.,
541 Wilkinson Center
Dr. Stewart L. Givov its plan for
warfare of Canada and USA, discus-
sion to follow

Beta Phi Raps meet Thurs., 7 p.m.,
275 JKB
"Bachelorette" casting Thurs., 7 p.m.,
CB30 RPA
Future Maskerade meet Thurs., 8
p.m., Wilkinson Center
Halt Alvin R. Dyer, "The Challenge
and Twisting Machine"

Kia Ora Club rehearsal for Fri show
Thurs., 8 p.m., 112 Wilkinson Center
Friday Many Feathers dance pres-
entation 8 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Sky Room
Yahkoon Culture Club meet Thurs.,
7 p.m., 275 Wilkinson Center. GSW-
er School clubs

Dorm Mothers Join Reception Friday

Mothers won't be the only
"Very Important People" being
escorted to the spring Mother-
Daughter reception being held in
the Sky Room Friday afternoon

U.S. In The UN Topic For Young Demos

Dr. Richard Poll will address a
meeting sponsored by the Young
Democratic Club concerning "The
Changing Role of the United
States in the United Nations," at
the club meeting Wednesday at
7 p.m., 241 JKB.

DR. POLL is currently acting
chairman of the History Dept.,
President of the Utah County
Chapter of the Utah Association
for the United Nations, Assistant
Director of the Honors Program,
and has been responsible for the
(educational) television classes of
170 which have been introduced
at BYU this year.

ALL YOUNG Democratic Club
members interested in running
for a club office for next year
must submit their name and of-
fice sought to the Elections Com-
mittee at this meeting.

from 3 to 5:30, according to chair-
man Carma Moore.

MISS MOORE has noted that
dorm mothers, women faculty
members and off-campus land-
ladies will be among the special
guests attending the reception at
the invitation of their "school
daughters."

The reception will also honor
Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, during
the weekend of dedications which
will include the Y Center being
dedicated in the name of her hus-
band.

INVITATIONS are still being
sold in the AWS office on the
Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson
Center for 10 cents. All cords
are encouraged to send their moth-
ers an invitation whether or not
she will be able to attend the
reception.

Refreshments will be high-
lighted with an ice sculptured
swan made expressly for the af-
ternoon. All guests will receive a
special memento of her after-
noon. The reception is free.

DECORATIONS will feature
outstanding moments of the lives
of the guests.

Y Theater

SHOW TIMES

Wednesday—4:15, 6:20, 8:25

Thursday—4:15 and 6:20

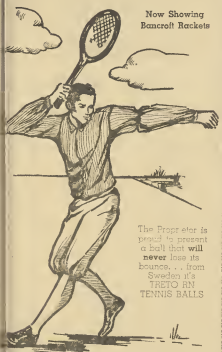
Friday—5:15, 8:35, and 10:40

Saturday—9:15 p.m.

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DIETIES AND GENTLEMEN OF TASTE
ARE FIRST INVESTIGATING THE
CELLENT TENNIS EQUIPMENT AT

The Sport Loft
HOOVER'S

Social Events

Wednesday, March 31

The Plaidsmen will play for the regular Wednesday af-
ternoon Mat Dance from 4 to 6 in the Wilkinson Center Ball-
room. An activity card and school clothes are the only re-
quirements.

Friday, April 2

Mothers from all over the country will be hosted by
their daughters at the traditional Spring Conference recep-
tion sponsored by Associated Women Students, Friday af-
ternoon from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Sky Room.

Traditional at the Y this year, the regular Stag Dance
will be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center
Ballroom with a 50 cent per person charge. The Townsmen
and Chevelles will play.

Saturday, April 3

The Wilkinson Center Dedication Dance will be free
to the studentbody with free refreshments. Beginning at 9
p.m., preceded by a fashion show entitled, "A Review in
Changing Fashion." Cliff Sorenson will provide the music.

COMING SOON

The studentbody talent show concert and Inaugural Ball
will be held Friday night, April 5.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Phoenix, Rivers in Silverwater's
Phoenix, Paul Johnson Jewelers
Phoenix, Dennis O. Houghton 3 Stores
Phoenix, Wesley's Jewelers
Scottsdale, L. Larson Jewelers
Scottsdale, Wesley's Jewelers
Tucson, Frederick Pitzer Jewelers
- COLORADO
Boulder, Crowder Jewelers
Denver, Beth Allen Jewelry Co. - 2 Stores
Fort Collins, Garwood's Jewelers
Greeley, Graydon's Jewelers
Sterling, Remington Jewelers
- NEVADA
Las Vegas, M. J. Christensen & Sons
Reno, Edges Jewelers
Reno, R. Herz & Bros.
- UTAH
Cedar, Bough Jewelry Co.
Ogden, West's Jewelers
Provo, Herndon's



Puma Golfers To Tee Off Against Alums In Open

by Mike Hodge
Universe Sportswriter

It will be the old story of experience vs. youth. Friday when BYU's varsity golf team opens the season against the "old pros" from the alumni ranks.

THE ANNUAL alumni vs. varsity matches, which traditionally open the Cougar link season, are scheduled for 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Riverside Country Club.

The tradition will feature Dave Crowton, from Timp Golf Course, (and an ex-Cougar coach) teaming up against Coach Karl Tuckner. These are the two men who are responsible for building the Cougars to the competitive squad they are.

CLAWTON WAS previously on the coaching staff for 15 years and made good a solid part of BYU athletics.

Teeing off for the alumni will be Phil Cannon and Lannie Nielson who now have joined the pro ranks, and Max Fillmore, Lynn Bell, Clark Whitlock, Bill Goertzel, and Doug Swendsen.

VARSTY PLAYERS who will

represent the Cougars include Mike Taylor, a freshman Meridian, Miss.; Mike Ross, a junior transfer student from Little, Wash.; Bud Allen, a freshman from Santa Barbara, Calif.; Kean Ridd and Craig Ridd, sophomores from Cyprus, Ky.; Pete Strupp, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz.; Kent Vernon, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho; and a junior from Grand Utah and Bruce Difiore, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev.

Regular dual meet action between the Cougars begins next Tuesday when BYU meets Utah State in Provo.

AFTER THE opening Friday the Cougars will be busy a weekend seeing action against some of the best competition in the country.

Coach Tuckner doesn't seem worried however as he said, "The team is the best we've had in a long time. We face the best competition, but we have some of the best competitors in the country. In our division, we're looking forward to making strokes on the green."

QUIET PLEASE!! I'M PUTTING!! With the weather during the beginning of the week whispering the sounds of spring, the golf season really seems here at last.

But the BYU Varsity and Alumni golfers may not be too sure this Friday with the weatherman bearing evil tidings of eminent precipitation.

Three Beefy Tackles Sign Letters Of Intent

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sportswriter

A trio of 215-pound high school tackles from three states have signed letters of intent to enroll at Brigham Young University next fall.

THE TRUMBERATE of muscle comes from all over the west. According to coach Tommy Hudspeth, Mike Loper, Richie Lopez and Bob Baranov are the three tackles.

Loper hails from Phoenix, Ariz., and has won all-league honors in his conference. A rough, tough interior bulldozer, Loper moved down most of what was in his way playing prep ball.

LOPEZ is a Californian, coming from Glendora. As was Loper, he was named to his all-conference squad and earned every step

of the way. Fast for his size, Lopez was a bone-crusher and was not afraid to hit.

Baranov comes from Denver, Colo., where he, too, made his all-conference eleven. A fighting Irishman, Baranov apparently carried his own private leprechaun with him onto the field as he was very successful in eluding the "enemy" while battering down his share of line-backers.

DON BROWN, a 63, 215-pound end from Antioch, Calif., has also indicated he will attend BYU in the fall, Hudspeth said.

Right now the Cougar gridders are working out individually to get in shape for spring practice.

'68 Olympics Going Well For Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—International Olympic Committee head, Avery Brundage, met for a half hour with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz Monday and said afterward he was satisfied with Mexico's progress for hosting the 1968 games.

BRUNDAGE, who flew in from Chicago especially for the meeting, said Diaz Ordaz would stage the games with dignity.

He said that they had discussed various aspects of the necessary preparation and the meeting had been very cordial.

Brundage said that Mexico had drawn up complete details for the games as well as cultural activities in connection.

Yes, No, Well, Maybe...

Cheating At First Base?

BRADENTON, FLA. (AP)—Does Jim Gentile cheat?

OR FOR THAT matter, does every first baseman crib a little? Yes, no, maybe, says the Kansas City Athletics' slugger.

THE HANDSOME first baseman admits he sometimes tries to get away with a bit of diamond chicanery. But he doesn't think there's anything wrong with it.

Besides, there have been times when he has been penalized, so he says, for things he was supposed to have done but didn't.

WHAT GENTILE is allegedly guilty of at times, is pushing off first a precious split second before gloving a thrown ball.

He is supposed to be very good at it. So good, in fact, that nearly a whole season can go by before he is detected by some sharp-eyed umpire. Gil Hodges, the old pitcher first sacker, now manager of the Washington Senators, was the acknowledged champion at this light bit of tom-follery.

Gentile, they say, runs Gil a close second.

DIAMOND JIM blames it all on that new-fangled idea dreamed up by the television people. It's that electronic gadget they call "isolated camera." This remarkable device is supposed to give the viewer at home an instant replay of the action he has just witnessed.

The television people have promised to train their little spy eyes any and all dramatic, close controversial and just run-of-the-mill plays, thereby enabling the viewer to ascertain immediately whether his first impression of the umpire was correct—that he was nothing but a blind Tom.

"THEY'RE GOING to be trouble," says Gentile. "The umpires are going to be so overcautions, they're going to be calling me on every close play if I leave first base."

"I know they've received letters from either the league presidents or the commissioner, warning them to watch out for first basemen leaving the bag too soon."

"Why pick on me? Other do it, too. I don't believe I really leave the base too soon. As soon as I feel the ball hit my glove, I leave the bag."

"Well, maybe I do cheat a little bit. But when you have such rabbits as (Luiz) Aparicio and (Zola) Versalles, according to that line, you'd better get off that bag quick or you get stepped on."

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Cougar Netters Open At Home Against Pokes

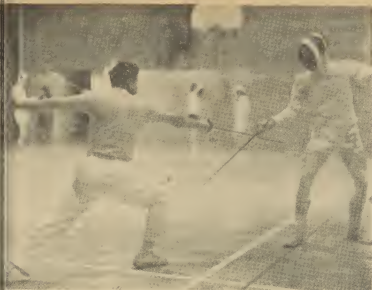
Still sporting a little color and a little moxie picked up on the California trip, BYU's tennis team opens the home season Thursday in matches with Wyoming.

The WAC rivals will face each other Thursday afternoon on Cougar courts. Singles competition will get underway at 2 p.m. Coach Wayne Frazier and team will be missing the number one player from last year, George Conway, who was the only senior on the '64 squad. Otherwise the Cougars will have most of their stars returning.

PROBABLE starters for the Cougars will be Bill Port, Don Lowe, Harvey Bottleson, Jim Pierce, Terry Ehlers, Bill Grimm and Carlos Sendel.

Wyoming, while not considered a contender in the WAC, should be relatively strong this year. Only three lettermen are returning, including veterans Joe Adams, Stein Orwe, and Kent Lauson.

Four junior college transfers, all of them from California will furnish coach Hardy Rollins with some solid support.



deHoyos demonstrates one of the stunts used in fencing for his P.E. class.

deHoyos advocates fencing for body conditioning and weight control.

son Grabs precedented Birth Title

by Steve Troesder
Universe Sports/Writer

In a record-setting performance, Pite-Nite Monday as Bill won his fourth wrestling championship in the 177 pound class.

It was the first time in history that a person has won a title four times in only one pin of the evening.

In the first match, Floyd pinned Ken Bousfield in pound weight class. SE of the most exciting defending champion, Caldwell was defeated by Evans in a two to nothing in the 137 pound weight

results were as follows:
sound - Tom McNeills (4)
beat Mark Oldroyd (2)
sound - Eric Loveless (4)
beat Tim Parker (1)
sound - Thyrle Stapley (3)
beat Fred Jacobsen (0)
sound - Dwayne Watson (9)
beat Richard Pierce (1)
sound - Richard Legas (3)
beat Vernon Jolley (2)
sound - Don Gilmore (7)
beat Keith Sorenson (6)

GERISH won the obstacle competition in a last minute. Gerish had run the earlier in the evening but it timed correctly. In the try, he covered the course in 38 seconds, five seconds faster than second place Moses Kim. Kim had a one minute 43 seconds.

ay Naming of Commissioner

HEAR, FLA. (AP)—Ford agreed Monday to serve as sioner of baseball through and club owners set up an committee to screen for the job.

COMMITTEE, composed of Galbreath, the Pitts-Grates and John Petzer of the Detroit Tigers, will report to a meeting of directors, set

ate or site was immediate- the next meeting. From some 150 prospects, Gal- and Petzer expect to sub- 20 names which will be to five or six prime can-

Foiled Again ...

Historical Strip Of Steel

by Jaron Summers
Universe Staff Writer

Foiled again. It's only a four-sided length of steel, but what a part it has played in history.

FOR ELIMINATING illicit lovers, highway men and such there was nothing like a foil.

Now, alas—with firearms and atomic missiles, it is almost forgotten.

TODAY, WITH the exception of Germany, few people are injured while fencing. German fraternity students discard the foil's rubber tip and battle sans masks and padded jackets.

The more saber scars on the face of a German student the more status he has on campus. Of course acid burns hardly count.

BYU FENCING instructors do their best to see that none of this nonsense goes on here. According to the Y's fencing master, Benjamin deHoyos, fencing is taught to develop coordination and poise.

All students are required to wear proper fencing equipment, right down to padded clothing.

DEHOYOS QUIPPED: "Of course, some of the girls come to class with their own padding."

Besides being adept with a foil, deHoyos is also in charge of the Y's Ballroom Dancers—two occupations which complement each other.

THIS, NO DOUBT, is the reason many drama schools insist that their pupils learn fencing.

The art is more than a series of quick movements. It demands timing and near perfect balance.

"IN ADDITION to poise," deHoyos said, "Fencing is a great way to lose weight and keep trim."

THESE PRIME candidates will be thoroughly studied—as to availability, qualifications and so forth—and then discussed in a subsequent top level meeting later in the summer.

Galbreath, president of the Pirates, and Petzer, president of the Tigers took charge of the 16 unopened blue envelopes containing nominations from all but four of the 20 club owners. The other four will be solicited as quickly as possible.

Some of the envelopes were thick, indicating several nominations and recommendations; others were very thin.

It doesn't matter how old you are. One champion was 72 when he won his last title.

Seems difficult to believe. But when deHoyos says so, one can't help but agree. Maybe it's his pleasant Spanish accent.

Then again it might be because he looks so darn much like a musketeer.

Bosox, Cubs At Derks

The first major league action at Salt Lake City's Derks Field in a long, long time will take place when the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs tangle on April 9.

BOTH SQUADS languished in the cellar of their respective leagues last season but have been playing good ball during the exhibition go-round. Bill Herman, newly-installed manager of the Bosox, has found some good talent hidden in his club.

Veteran outfielder, Lenny "Pumpy" Green, has been a steady outfielder and has been wielding a heavy bat New hurlers Jerry Vezendy and Jerry

Stephenson have been showing promise while Bill Monboquette is his usual steady self.

ROOKIE Tony Conigliaro, nearly a star last year for the Dean-towners, is hitting at a fantastic clip (with a little assistance from the "Splendid Splinter," Ted Williams).

Head Coach Bob Keane of the Cubs has been hard-pressed for talent but this year has likewise found some new blood and his club has been playing .500 ball.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, box seats, \$2.50, reserved grandstand, and \$1.50 un-reserved grandstand.



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RELIGION 362 and the technology courses 211 will be renumbered as Religion 262 and will survey the entire field of genealogy.

The upperdivisions courses will

be handled through the General College. Those classes, numbered from 210 to 250, are for students who plan to specialize in this area.

THE GENEALOGY PROGRAM will be upgraded through new class teacher qualification requirements. This teachers of the 200 series classes must possess a bachelors degree from an accredited institution.

Instructors of the 300 series will be required to have a masters degree. Satisfactory completion of the "Accreditation Examination" given by the Genealogical Society and approval by the College of Religion of the General College are other requirements.

THE TWO EMPLOYEES from the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who will be teaching classes next fall are Archibald F. Bennett, teaching the two basic classes, and David H. Pratt, teaching the basics and a specialized course in English Research.

J. Grant Stevenson, BYU faculty member, will teach a class in basic genealogy plus technology in Danish research. Norman Edgar Wright, supervisor of the genealogical technology program at BYU, will teach U.S. research.

The reorganization in the BYU Genealogy program is in cooperation with the new priesthood program throughout the Church.

A. H. Williams To Attend Conference

Allan H. Williams, a junior political science major will represent BYU at the 18th Annual Foreign Policy Planning Conference.

The Conference, held from April 1-4 at Princeton, New Jersey, is sponsored by the Association of International Relations.

ACCORDING TO WILLIAMS, who is finishing a term as the National Vice President of the Association of International Relations Clubs, the Association is a nation wide organization composed of over 600 clubs with approximately 10,000 members.

Featured speakers will be William Polk from the U.S. State Department, James Leonard also from the State Department, Professor Zigmund Brodzinski, Director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University and one of the leading authorities in the nation on Soviet Affairs; and Professor and author O. Edmund Clubb.

BYU'S REPRESENTATIVE, Williams is a member of the World Affairs Committee, and is Washington's representative for the Peace Corp on the BYU campus. He also has received a leadership award from Brigham Young University.

Theme of the 18th Annual Conference is "Red China—U.S.S.R.; Alliance or . . .?"

Around Campus . . . Frosh Set Open House

An openhouse, sponsored by the Freshman House Representatives, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. for all interested students in "Meeting the Candidates" running for election.

All Studentbody Officer candidates have been invited to attend to enable BYU students to become an informed voter, so they may vote intelligently.

BYU HORSE CLINIC

"Preparing a Quarter Horse for Show" and "Nutrition and Feeding Disorders" will be two of the topics discussed at the 5th Annual BYU Horse Clinic Saturday in the west extension of the Smith Fieldhouse. Students and the public are invited to attend free of charge.

REGISTRATION WILL BE FREE from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. following which Pres. T. Bently will come all in attendance. The morning session will be from 8:45 a.m. to noon under the direction of Ron Pace.

Speakers will be Tom Finley, Dir. of the Quarter Horse Assoc., Keith H. Hoopes, D.V.M., B.S., and Major General H. H. Twinn, retired Field Sec. International Arabian Horse Assoc.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION, beginning at 1:00 p.m., will include a discussion, "Judging of a

Quarter Horse" and a visit with the "Farade of State." Cooperating sponsors: Horse Clinic are the Utah State Dept. of Agriculture, the Utah State Dept. of Education, and the Utah State Dept. of Health.

MAORI RECORDING A recording made by hani Maori Company, Ltd., of the Hologram is available for purchase. The Summerhays Museum, Salt Lake City.

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Y Debate Teams To Participate In Invitational

Two BYU debate teams will participate in the Great Western Invitational to be held on the University of Nevada campus at Reno, Nev., Friday and Saturday.

ACCORDING TO Prof. Ted Richardson, debate coach, there will be "40 teams from across the nation represented in the tournament." Favorites include teams from the west coast, Vermont, and the University of Wisconsin.

Representing BYU will be Don Black, a third year business management major, Judy Wolfe, a first year speech major, Boyd Zollinger, fourth year student majoring in psychology, and James Crapo, a second year humanities major.

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